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Private schools thrive in region

Many parents seek alternative to public schools

By April Calvin Staff writer

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Many parents are choosing private schools for their children, and are willing to pay for what they feel is a better education.

A desire for a stronger

emphasis on aca-demics, a smaller,

more comfortable environment, and a sound moral and ethical background, are some of the reasons parents choose private education. The majority of private schools in the area are reliable to the reasons parents choose private education. The majority of private schools in the area are reliable to the schools in the area are reliable to the schools in the struction along with math and reading. Others are secular, concentrating on academics. One and all, they promise a good return on the dollars invested. Public schools cressingly the schools cressingly class sizes down, and can gear their curricula toward their more homogeneous student bodies.

odies.
"We've increased over the last few years," said Daniel Roth, the executive assistant to the president of the Southern Illinois District

Southern Illinois District Office of the Lutheran Missouri Synod. "We technically don't con-sider ourselves a private school. We are a day school, a parochial school, a Christian day school. We don't see our-



T.L. Witt pho
Students at the Governor French Academy in Belleville point to the north as part of a program
that combines reading, writing and social studies. into the area by their parents' connections to Scott Air Force

students at the Governor Frent that combines reading, writing selves as in competition with the public schools, "said Gary Spieler, principal of Bellevilles" Zion Lutheran School, "said Gary Spieler Explained that he thinks people who enroll their children at his school are looking for a different kind of are looking for a different kind of acceptance. Classes are smaller, and the environment is conscientiously Christian.

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Principal, Zion Lutheran

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But only about half the students are members of our con-gregation. He noted that a lot of his students are brought

was added in 1994. Principal
Dave Stroot anticipates adding
yet more space to the school,
which has added in section of the se

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Charter schools catch on

More than 1,200 charter schools operated during the 1990-99 school year. At least 1,700 charter schools are expected to operate this school year, putting the nation hallway to President Clinton's good 3,000 charter schools

halfway to Flease goal of 3,000 charter schools by 2002.

The U.S. Department of Education announced \$95 million in federal grants earmarked for Charter schools. Of that total, \$41 million is to subsidize the first year of three-year grants for 19 states, the and Puerto Rico. The remaining \$54 million will go to schools in 13 states that are receiving their second-or third-year funding.

Clinton has already

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School grants set record

District received \$830,880

By Michael Heil Staff writer

The Granite City School
District received \$330,880 in
grant money last year, the
most in the district's history.
Granite City School District
grant writer Goni Michaeloff
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with this year's.

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I think we will receive more money." Michaeloff said. "Our schools are benefiting immensely from the grants."

The 1999-2000 school year has been under way for a couple of weeks, and already Michaeloff has secured four grants totaling \$86,112.

The Illinois State Board of Education has awarded the

district a \$20,000 K-6 Comprehensive Arts Grant. The money will be used to upgrade fine arts curriculum through the purchase of text-books and as a way to develop staff involvement in a newly established K-6 Fine Arts Library. brary. Prather Elementary School

Prather Elementary Scnoon has been awarded a \$23,000 Urban Education Partnership Program Grant that will focus on 325 students in grades 3 through 5. The money will help them improve their reading, writing and attendance skills.

The Good Samaritan House

skills.
The Good Samaritan House in Granite City has been awarded a \$40,000 Steward B. McKinney Education for Homeless Children and Youth

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Subscription drive starts lournal continues improvements

As we move inevitably toward the year 2000, the Suburban Journals are wrapping up the installation of new technologies designed to bring readers a newspaper with more color, a brighter appearance and a cleaner, crisper look.

ance and a cleaner, crisper look.

The state-of-the-art computer system will allow editors, reporters and photographers to focus more than ever before on community news.

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strive to make the Journals even better.
Although a new era beckons at the newspaper, we will greet the year 2000 with the same commitment to local news, features and sports that has been our mission since 1922.

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In today's editions of the Journal, the popular "popcor and a movie" promotion will be renewed as part of the semi-annual voluntary sub

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Cardinals honor Brock Event kicks off annual ONB drive

The St Louis Cardinals will honor the king of stolen bases with a special "record-breaking" celebration Friday.
Lou Brock Night at the Ballpark will celebrate bases will celebrate bases during his Major League career.

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In 1977, Brock broke the Major League Baseball carer stolen base record that was set by Ty Cobb.

In 1974, Brock broke the single season stolen base record that was set by Maury William of the single season stolen base record that was set by Maury William based by Maury William based by Mayor The game begins at 7:10 p.m. at Busch Stadium against the PittShurgh Pirates.

The first 30,000 fans with a paid admission will receive a commemorative poster.

Lou Brock Night at the Ballpark will help kick off the annual fund-raising drive for the Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Day. Brock and his wife, Jackie, are chairmen of the 1999 Old Newsboys fund-raiser.

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John Swistak Jr. ph Lindsey Wiegman, 3, and Ian Voos, also 3, work on a computer at the preschool at St. John Neumann in Maryville.

September STATS

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Irwin Chapel

Illinois Power awards 13 area 'Bright Idea' grants

Granite City library, schools benefit from funds

By Wade Alberty Staff writer

Staff writer
During a recent luncheon,
Illinois Power presented
\$39,000 to 13 Metro East
organizations as part of its
Bright Ideas grant program
The

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The organizations each received checks for \$3,000 to be used for community enhancement initiatives. IP gave out a total of \$150,000 to 50 agencies throughout its

gave out a total of \$150,000 to \$3 agencies throughout its service area. "We are pleased to provide funding to launch these important new projects for our Kelsheimer, IP's Belleville regional manager. "The winners represent an impressive range of initiatives that will benefit communities." The Grantle City Public Library District plans to implement "Check Out the Library," a new program offering a series of free informational sessions and topics of interest. "The Grantle City Public Library," a new program offering a series of free informational sessions and topics of interest. "The Gril Scouts of America, "The Gril Scouts of America,"

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The Suburban Journals takes great pride in helping area children through its Old Newsboys Day fund-raising drive

drive. But we can't help unless you

uniforms for students in the horticultural-technician

norticultural-technician internship program.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois became a Bright Ideas award recipient after an announcement was made that they would fund 12 community

they would fund 12 community service projects.
"We will visit the nursing home in Cahokia and take small Christmas trees to those who don't have family," said Barbara Compura, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Barbara Compura, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

To Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The Bright Ideas grant will exceed a local railroad museum. The Bright Ideas grant will community Development purchase display material that will be used to present information regarding the hazards of lead-based path information regarding the hazards of lead-based path progress Inc. received funds to purchase supplies and equipment for next year's downtown Belleville spring clean-up program.

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Scott Elementary School was warded Bright Idea money to wurchase supplies for a new awartee bright fues a money operation of the man activities bug program. The money was a program the money was program to the man activities. Students will have the opportunity to check out the bags to help

reform their math skills

The Belleville Labor and Industry Museum plans to use its earnings to finance an educational video to play at the museum. The video will describe Belleville's labor and industry history.

"The museum is dedicated to the working men and women." said Judy Belleville, vice president of the museum. The museum is expected to open next year.

Proud Partners officials announced that they will use the grant money to fund various programs in St. Clair County to beautify and provide better living conditions.

Some of those programs are Neighborhood Watch associations, litter pick-up activities and highway beautification projects.

Alta Sita Neighbors Inc. is going to conduct neighborhood enhancement and beautification projects, including landscaping.

First Responders will use the money to purchase a defibrillator to be used by volunteers while assisting senior citizens and other community residents in emergencies.

Wood River Flower Power Volunteers wants to plant flower beds and ground cover along city streets with their monetary prize.

Venice council passes document fee ordinance

Costs in line with other areas, attorney says

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

An ordinance that proposed charging fees for copies of public documents was approved by the Venice City Council Aug. 31.

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The City Council Aug. 31.

The Ordinance calls for an initial fee of \$5 for the first five pages and an additional dollar per page. Certified will cost \$10 for the first document and \$5 for each additional document. The ordinance allows the fees to be waived if it is interest. The ordinance allows the Council Co

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The new Venice public document fee ordinance calls for an initial fee of \$5 for the first five pages of a document and \$1 for each additional page. Documentation will cost \$10 for the first document and \$5 for each additional document. Fees can be waived, however, if the documents are determined to be in the public's interest. Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols cited a large number of document requests concerning the McKinley Bridge in making his request.

mentioned that one officer —
Cantrell Patterson —
apparently now had three
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any kind of notice from East St. Louis. Valentine also said he had been hearing that some of

the local taverns have been allowing minors inside.

Citing the recent shooting death of an Edwardsville youth outside an East St.

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Session designed for adults providing care

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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A workshop aimed at teaching others how to help children cope with grief is Hospice of Madison County's newest workshop.

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Cope with Grieving." will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Sister Mary Thomas Conference room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

2100 Madison Ave., Grand-City The workshop is designed for parents, grandparents, teachers and other caregivers to help them guide children through the grief process. It will be led

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The support group meets from 6:30 to 8
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Maryville. A second group
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While the support groups
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From left, Calitlin Miles, 12, of Fairview Heights, Kaitlyn Schmidt, 13, of Granite City and Janette Housman, 13, of Mascoutah put on sterile clothing prior to entering an operating room at the Eye Surgery Center in Fairview Heights during a recent Belleville Area College program entitled BAC's Voyager Pre-Med and Code Blue. The program, ocsponsored by BAC, Belleville Memorial Hospital, The Discovery Channel cable television network and the Voyager project, teaches children the wonders of science and medicine through hands-on projects.

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Local pizza delivery policies raise ire of Venice leaders

But managers say they're restricted by mandates

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The unwillingness of local pizza restaurants to deliver in the Venice area has raised the eyebrows of some city officials.

VENICE managers of local pizza pizza restaurants say they are policy to where they can

restricted by unear Capacian policy to where they can deliver.

At the Aug. 31 Venice City Council needing, Alderman ecompanies and said they would discuss the issue in further detail at the next council meeting.

"If they can come to SCI, they can come down to Market

Street," he said.

City officials said most of the pizza places will deliver no further than Madison. However, Valentine said they are willing to deliver to SCI thought and the said they are willing to deliver to SCI though the said they are willing to deliver to SCI though the said they are willing to deliver to SCI though the said the said they be said they are the said the said decisions on where to deliver are based on distance and time, although some will make exceptions for larger orders to local companies, schools or similar companies, schools or similar "We have cutoff points that

companies, schools of saminagencies.

"We have cutoff points that are made by the corporate office," said Tony Budde, assistant manager at Pizza Hut located in Nameoki Village. Those decisions are

based on areas that can be served within seven minutes

For Pizza Hut, that is Eighth Street in Madison, and there are no exceptions, even for corporate orders involving several hundred pizzas.

"There's not a whole lot I can do." he said.

Domino's, located at 2201 Madison Ave., will deliver to Fourth Street in Madison. However, the manager said they do deliver to Head Start and the Venice School District

Imo's, located at 3361 Fehling Road, will make house deliveries as far as Third Street in Madison, but will make exceptions for larger business orders.

McKendree sponsoring school violence discussion

Youth in Danger: Making Education Safe is a special event that will address a compromises the delivery of quality educational services. McKendree College will co-host Youth in Danger: McKendree College will co-host Youth in Danger: McKendree Campus in Lebanon. The panel discussion will follow a continental breakfast and networking opportunity. The program, which will be held in Pearsons Hull, is free and open to the public.

in Pearsons Hull, is free anopen to the public.

Rick Pierce, a St. Louis post-Dispatch reporter who has addressed the issue of several feature reports, and Post-Dispatch columnist Greg Freeman will moderate a panel of experts: Illinois Deputy experts: Illinois Deputy of the pearson of the

the panel.

Pointing to the school massacres in Littelton, Colo., and Conyers, Ga., McKendree College President James M Dennis said, "McKendree College and FOCUS have joined together to offer this

informative program because of the critica nature of recent events.
"It is clearly of major

importance that we dedicate ourselves to dismantling and disarming the violent behavior of our children.

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Operation Food Search executive director Sunny L. Schaefer said a drop in fostamp availability and welfare reforms have increased the number of people seeking help numbers of people who are working but not earning enough look for help.

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"Three times the vertical diameter of All bulbs prefer well-drained soil. Most varieties like full sun, but many thrive in woodlands and other areas with partial shade. Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of an organic material, such as peat or compost, over the soil, along with a high-phosphorus fertilizer. Till the soil to a depth of 12 inches, thoroughly mixing the soil and additives.

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You can set the bulbs in a particular arrangement, or for a more natural look, toss them into the planting area and plant 'em where they land. To create a much more eye-appealing display of color, plant bulbs in clumps instead of in straight rows. Plant them in groups of five to nine and you'll be quite happy with the results come spring.

Refer to the chart to

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The 22nd District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held aninstallation of officers on Aug. 14 at Belleville Post 58 Freedom Farm.

Installing officers for the Auxiliary were: Agens Hartman, installing officer from Belleville 58; Edith Ruehrup, installing chaplain from Alhambra 11147; and Shirley Holtgrewe, installing ergeant-at-arms from Waterloo 747.

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Historian Mary Mickenson from Highland; chaplain Janice Kessler from Bethalo; sergeant-at-arms Dec Godat from Cahokai; assistant from Cahokai; assistant of Bethalio, and Shirley Landolt of Alhambra. Installing officers from the American Legion were:

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SHERMAN "JOE" BRIGGS
JR., 76, of Granite City,
died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999 at St. Mary's

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Briggs III; your energy, were held at Furneral services were held at Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City, with the Rev. Larry Mouser officiating. Burlail was in St. John's Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

American Heart Association.

Paul Janes Narmanne: Jones, 179, Iormarly of Granite City, died Tuesday, June 8, 1999, at Dester Memorial Hospital in Missouri. He was born Dec. 22, 1919, in Granite City, Mr. Jones was a U.S. dranite City, Mr. Jones was a U.S. worked as a truck driver for the Metropolitan Sewer District in St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife Juanita Duke, whom he married on Dec. 21,

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Dexter.

Jo Ann Lynch
Jo Ann Kould Lynch, 55, of Granite City, died at 11:28 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999, at her residence.

Benezie Born March 10, 1984, in Sheme Born March 10, 1984, in Sheme Born March 10, 1984, in Sheme Born Calvary Temple in Fredricktown, Mo. and a volunteer for the Fredricktown Senior Center and Missouri Action for Women.

Marchael Committee City, and Dale Tolbert of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; a daughter, Keily Morlen of Granite Dhanie Morlen. Marchael Ingrassia and Hope Morlen, all of Granite City, and Amber Morlen of Mowea-

American Legion District 22 installs

new officers at Belleville ceremony

He is survived by his wife, Sharen L. (Woods) Owea; two daughters, Sherr Ferguson of Collinsville ters, Sherr Ferguson of Collinsville, a brother, Marvin Ovea of Granite City, and two grandchildren, Eric and Alex Ferguson of Collinsville.

It is preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Wilma (Karpowicz) Owca.

Funeral services were held at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Dennis Johnson officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

NOrman Owca Norman Owca, 59, of granite City, died at 8:50 am. Friday, Sept. 5, 1999, at St. Mary's Health Center of the College of the Colle

She was preceded in death by She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie H. Lynch, and Memorials may be made to First her father, Raiph Young, e held at Norman Owas Grandchildren's Collrivin Chapel in Grante City, with

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Private schools gain popularity

three weeks of service at a location chosen by the student. Collinsville Christian Academy has been educating children for more than 20 wing service at a waiting list, with tuition and fees at about \$1,800 a year.

The Montessori School is a secular facility based on principles established by founder Maria Montessori of Italy, in the early part of this century. A sprawl across the nation. The Governor French Academy in Belleville encompasses grades K through 12, and its new campus in O-Fallon holds K through 12, and its new campus in O-Fallon holds K through 18 the social sciences.

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French, one of Illinion's earliest governors. French was known for his dedication to education,



A student at Belleville Althoff Catholic School add

teaching law for several years before the Civil War Tuttion is currently \$3,575 for K through 8, and \$3,825 for 9 through 12. Book fees are generally another \$200 a year. But can you buy a better

education? Does the outlay guarantee the results? According to the Governor French Academy's Paul Seibert, director of admis-sions, all the academy's grad-uates go to college.

Blood donors in demand Grants

Grant. It will increase col-laboration between schools and shelters, contribute to the empowerment of families with children and youth who are homeles and increase school personnel's understanding of their legal rights. Illinois Power Company's \$3,000 grant will be used to ini-tiate "check Out the Library," a nine-month series of pro-grams designed to answer fre-quently asked questions by patrons.

A "critically low" local blood supply has prompted the local American Red Cross to schedule emergency blood drives in Fairview Height.

"Hospitals have not yet begun canceling elective procedures, but if the supply continues to drop that is the next step." said Sheila Cox, Red Cross donor recruitment representative for St. Clair, Monroe and Madison counties. "All blood types are needed, but people with O positive or any Rh-negative blood type are urged to give blood immediately."

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Cox said, and the Red Cross attempts to maintain at least a three-day supply on hand. Currently, the supply has dropped 3,500 units below nor mal, leaving the area with les than a one-day supply of red blood cells, she said.

Cox said a combination of low donor turnout at recent

low donor turnout at recent blood drives and periods of extreme heat throughout the summer caused the shortage

extreme near inroughout me summer caused the shortage. "We're asking everyone to take time to donate blood," Cox said. "All it takes to be a donor is to be 17 or older and in good health. In Illinois, you can donate at 16 with the permis-sion of your parents. "You can donate every 56 days."

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Charter schools attract students

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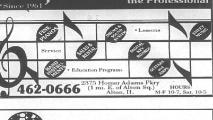
Schools are in Cahokia and East St. Louis.

Charter schools must meet all the standards set down in the charter, or the chartering agency can close the school.

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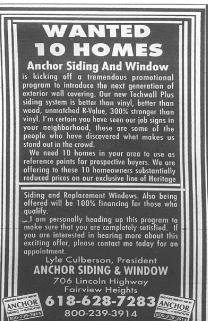
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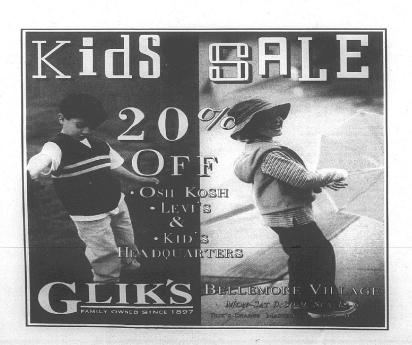
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Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Pointe Bank, 5701
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Sept. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 190 Cahokia Drive, Cahokia.
 No appointment needed

 Sept. 30 from noon to 2
p.m. at BAC Belleville
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Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at Freeburg Township Building, 203 S. Richland, Freeburg, phone 539-5639.

Oct. 13 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Libory Senior Cente, phone 768-9999.

Oct. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. at Macke Center, phone 295-3474.

Oct. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. at 815 Borders, Marissa No appointment needed.

Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Pointe Bank, 4101 N. Illinois St., Swansea. No appointment needed.

Oct. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m at 219 E. St. Louis St., Lebanon, phone 537-6748.

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Oct. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at First Bank, 801 Lincoln Highway, Fairview Heights.
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other "less-valued" groups of students who defined their such put-downs and hurtful jokes were the order of the day.

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Is there active discrimination by other stoned the help of a teacher or counselor be sought? How can support for the victims be shown? If enough can support for the victims be shown? If enough cate way, your child's school will be a much healthier, supportive environment for all its students, and the chances of an outbreak of violence will be dramatically diminished, equally important, from a parent's point of view, is that these are lessons our children need to learn as early in life as possible and practice daily.

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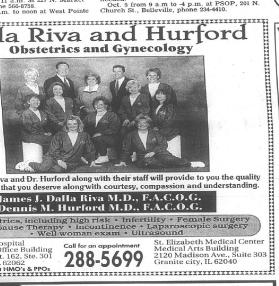
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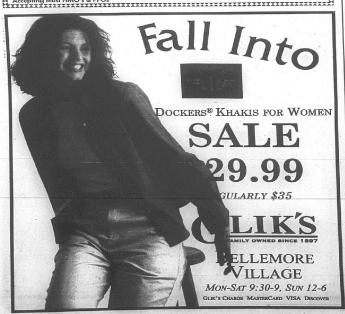
Perhaps the most important thing you can do as parents is encourage your own child to reach out to others. Help your child identify classmates who seem isolated and relatively friendless, and ask how some insolated and relatively friendless, and ask how the control of the con

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Granite City suffers costly setback

Warriors slowed by Jerseyville, lose quarterback May to injury

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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The Granite City football team might feel like its playing the victim in a series of movies added "Speed." The Warriors fell to 0-Friday night, dropping a decision for the second This time, it was unbeaten Jerseyville posting a 28-20 decision.

a 29-20 decision.

Last week, Granite City fell 7-0 to Cahokia.

"There is no compensation for a team with outstanding speed." Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "Quite frankly, that is what happened to us last week and it happened again tonight. They had overall team quickness and speed that was just a little bit difficult for us to handle and contend with year of the property of the proper

from three yards out and the Panthers led 6-0. The Warriors answered soon after Jeff Hard recovered a Jerseyville fumble on the Panthers 21. On the next play from scrimmage, Gramite City quarterback Zack May found Kevin Elliott wide open on a drep lade route in the 1thg Warriors a 7-6 lead. Jerseyville scored on its next drive to take a lead it never relinquished. The drive was led by junior quarterback Joey Kallal, who had

play.

Adam Welch's field goal early in the second quarter increased Jerseyville's lead and Kallal later hit Bidlack down the middle with a 56-yard pass to give the Panthers a 22-7 halftime lead.

so-yard pass to give the Pantiners a 22-7 halfitime lead of Agrante City defensive back Keith Harris helped the Warriors climb back in the game with so seconds left in the third quarter. Harris respectively a second of the particle of the second of Jerseyville.

But the Panthers put the game away in the fourth quarter when Bidlack's 5-yard sweep capped a 70-yard drive and gave Jerseyville a With 28 seconds to play, Warriors defensive end Jason Newman stripped a Panthers runner of the ball and returned the fumble 50 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion falled. all and returned the fumble 50 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion falled. All the seconds to play the second to the second on the third play from scrimmage our quarterback went down." Jerseyville coach Bill Breden said. "We had a junior that stepped up and I thought did a pretty good job in the ballgame. We got a little conservative on him with the

See WARRIORS, Page 4B



Granite City senior quarterback Zack May threw for touchdown before leaving Friday's game with injury.

Franko steps in for May

By Rick Broome Staff writer

PREP backing up senior Zack

May.

Last winter, Franko was a reserve on the Warriors basketball was the Warriors basketball with the Warriors of the Warriors of the Warriors football team.

This fall, Franko was No. 2 on depth chart at quarterback for the Warriors football team.

Behind Zack Minst behave the Warriors of the Warriors football team.

On Friday night, Franko had a taste of being in the main role. When May left the game late in the second quarter with a shoulder indight the Warriors offense against Jerseyville.

"I was impressed with Franko," Jerseyville coach with Franko, was well as May), but his mechanics are excellent. I was impressed with the way that he came back and

See FRANKO, Page 4B

Off to a good start

Granite City's Phil Reader (6) battles with a Peorla Richwoods soccer player for control of the ball during the Warriors' season-opening victory on Aug. 28. Granite City was 20 with two shutouts — 7-0 against Peorla Richwoods and 1-0 against St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell Central — heading into Saturday's game with Kirkwood (Mo.) Vianney.

Edwardsville cruises past St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC

Tigers roll up 42-0 halftime lead, improve to 2-0

By Steve Porter Staff writer

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Edwardsyille showed no shortage of weapons in Friday night's victory against St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC. Whether it was special teams, the pummeling the Commanders 48-6 in a non-conference football game at the Edwardsville Sport land game at the Edwardsville senior opener this Friday at home against each of the sport land game at the game a

Constitute and we was a season to the cams."
Edwardsville coach Tim Dougherty thought the Commanders gave the Tigers some tests.
"The score wasn't representative of the game," he added. "They played physical and were in the game with us during the first half. They threw some things at us

defensively that we didn't contemplate.

"But once we settled down, we took care of business," said Doughery. "Our offerive lineage of the property well on defense."

The Tigers defense forced the Commanders into five lurnovers, including three interceptions. Edwardsville senior Demarks interceptions. In the Demarks interception of the Bender Senior Demarks interest in the Senior Interception of the Bender Senior Interception. In the Senior Interception of the Interception of the Senior Interception of the Interception of Interception of the Interception of Interception of the Intercept

holes."
Quarterback Matt Allaria, who completed 2 of 5 passes for 28 yards, added a 2-yard touchdown run in the Tigers' 29-point second



Mon-Clair brawl left umpires in tough spot

The brawl that brought an end to the Mon-Clair Baseball League season last month in Waterloo had



interesting sidelights. Waterloo

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I doubt those involved in the fight had any idea of Daughtrey's profession, much less the fact he offered his services to the league free worked with plate ump Dennis Frech of Sparta and base ump Fred Renollet of Fairview Heights.

After Hoffman reached first base on a hit by plich, Renollet was stationed at first while base the property of the plate of t

Renollet, meanwhile, was not in any shape to break up the bench-clearing fight because the control of the contr

In October, the 65-year-old Renollet will add to a schedule that had him umpiring more than 400 games this year. This fall, he will work three weeks of action in the Men's Senior Baseball League tourneys in Phoenix.
"I've been doing it for three years and there is so much interest nationally, they have added a father-son tourney," said Renollet.

The latter involves dads who must be over age 50 and their sons playing on the same team. Hopefully, there will be no family feuding.

Bowling league to be organized for elite youth

St. Clair Bowl youth director Mike Imes is offering elite youth

East an opportunity to compete head-to-head for more than \$2,000 in scholarship founds (based on eight teams). The league will consist of eight teams of three bowlers Maximum con The league will bowl 5-7 p.m. on Fridays and will be spit into two 15-week sessions. The winners of each session will compete for the league championable, except bowlers Shoppe.

The league will begin Sept. 10.

The league was 10.

Girls participating in the Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference are ineligible due to Illinois High School Association restrictions. For more information, call Imes at 682-2400.

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Ponytail Atom champs

The champions of the Granite City Parks District Ponytail Atom softball division are pictured above. Members of the team (from left to right) are: In front — Patricia Smith, Sulyn Keomaniyane, Ashley Gordon, Talya Tadlock, Mary Ryan; Second row—Rachael Gavlick, Olivia Monroe, Sarah Schwierjohn, Lauren Mooshegian; In back, — Maranda Mothershed, Danielle Kuberski, Corissa Hankes, Michelle Marlette, — Coaches Tom Gordon and David Schwierjohn. Not pictured: Kaley Kessel, coachesary Steve Kessel and Mike Kuberski.



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Central tops Midgets in conference battle

Friederich sparks Breese with an interception, 194 yards rushing, 3 TDs

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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At times Friday night, the Freeburg football team did a good job of containing

other times, though, the Breese Central halfback was

Breese Central halfback was unstoppable. Generously listed at 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds, Friederich rushed 31 times for 194 yards and three touchdowns as the host Cougars beat Freeburg 21-10 in an early matchup of what may be the top teams in

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Nick Friederich About Freeburg's football team us on our goal."

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A week earlier. Had him but rallied for a \$5-14 win. This
time, there was no comeback
for the Midgets, who trailed
14-10 after two quarters at
"I had a tremendous amount
of respect for Freeburg, and
my respect for them is even
stronger after this game,
unit," said Central coach Jin
Falconio. "They played, ad
they were hitting aggressively.
many blocks at the line of
scrimmage and Nick
Friederich had to get yardage
on his own. But when they had
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to suck it up, they got the job of Preceburg fumble deep in the Midgets' own territory set up Central's first touchdown, an 3-yard run by Friederich less than three minutes it goal by Freeburg's Rian Beatity cut the Cougars' lead to 7-3 after one quarter. A 1-yard touchdown run by Friederich boosted Central's lead to 14-3 carly in the second

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"This was definitely a big game for us because they're the (three-time) returning Cahokia Conference champion," Friederich said.
"This psyches us up and keeps

guarter, but Billy's Gale's Sayard punt return set up Freeburgs only touchdown of the game, a 10-yard run by Jason Grau with 5:33 to play in the first half.

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West's errors help Althoff

Grayson leads Crusaders with 161 yards rushing

By Mark Hodapp Correspondent

Belleville West coach Dennis Snep threatened to fire the Maroons' kicking coordinator after Friday's 20-0

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"And that's me," he said.
Althoff (1-1) converted two
West turnovers, including
one on special teams, into 15
points and scored a safety
following a bad Maroons
tate in the second quarter.
But the crushing blow for
West might have came as
time expired in the second
quarter when Ryan Donahue
drilled a 48-yard field goal,
setting a record for setting a record for Township Stadium.

"I knew I hit it right," Donahue said. "But I didn't know that it in went until I saw the line jump up and

Donahue made the kick after West failed on a fourth down play with less than three seconds left in the half.

His kick eclipses the record Adam Emig set last year with his 46-yard field goal. That kick also came against Believille West and the set of th

"I don't think anything can top what I accomplished tonight," Donahue said. Donahue, who also plays on the Crusader soccer on the Crusader soccer Thursday against Waterloo. He dedicated his field goal to Althoff tailback Clyde Howard, who broke his tibula in last week's 39-18 loss to Metamora.

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Howard, who rushed for more than 1,200 yards last year, may be back in the lineup in five to six weeks, and the lineup in five to six weeks, and the lineup in five to six weeks, and the lineup in five to six weeks and feared Howard had broken his ankle would be lost for the season.

Beronte Grayson replaced Howard in the line up Friday and finished the on 29 carries. His 3-yard tochdown run with 6:17 left in the first quarter gave Althoff a 7-0 lend.

Althoff extended its lead to 9-0 with 3:47 left in the second half on the safety as West's snap sailed out of the

West's snap sance out of an end zone.

The Crusaders sealed the victory when Pat Foley recovered a fumble in the end zone with 9:56 to play.

"All you can ask for is to ee the kids improve each nd every week," Schott

and every week," Schott said.
Althoff's defense was impressive against the Maroons. Belleville West was limited to 18 yards rushing on 17 carriers in first half and finished the game with 156 yards in total offense.

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Comanches post shutout win vs. Belleville East

By Scott Marion Staff writer

The Cahokia football team looked sharp on offense Saturday afternoon against PREP Belleville East, producing 302 yards and four

offense was, the

But as good as the offense was, the defense was even better. The Comanches (2-0) limited East to 80 yards en route to a 27-0 victory at Township Stadium in Belleville. The Lancers, with sophomore quarterback Ryan Peters starting in

Cahokia offense boasts 302 yards, 4 touchdowns

place of injured Bart Bennett,
dropped to 0-2.

At the beginning of the
year we were going to be tough
defensively." said Cahokia assistant
coach Jim McKay. "In our
intrasquad game we didn't play well
offensively. Against Granite City (a
7-0 win on Aug. 27). The play
play and we turned over the ball too
much.
"We felt Belleville East was the big

test. They lost (20-7) to Moline in their first game, but Moline is a very good team. They lost their quarterback, but unfortunately, that's football."

Bennett, a senior, broke a bone in his foot in the fourth quarter of the Moline and is expected to miss four to six weeks. Before the season opener, senior wide receiver/placekicker Brad Binder suffered a broken leg.

"Losing a couple guys like that is critical, but it's not the whole team," said East coach Mike McGinnis. "The guys who stepped in todaydid OK, but it's definitely a fad did We've got to play good defense and handle the ball, and we didn't do that."

Cahokia established a ball-control offense on its first drive of the gam as Malcolm Henderson capped a 13-play, 65-yard scoring drive on a

5-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter. A 10-yard, 88-yard play drive midway through the second quarter ended on a 5-yard TD run by Jerrill Edwards and made the score 12-0.

The Comanches scored again just before halftime on a 3-yard run by Henderson. Darius Smith added the two-point conversion.

"We made it tough on ourselves, but I give Cahokia credit," McGinnis said. "They're a lot quicker than we are, but that's no excuse. They just outplayed us."

Warriors slowed by Jerseyville, lose QB

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play calling in the end of the

game.
"All in all, you have to be pleased. Of course, you try to get some kids in the ballgame and you end up losing the score. But I'd still put them in again."

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The Warriors lost their own quarterback when May had to leave the game with 3:30 to play in the second come on in relief.

"Zack has a bummed-up shoulder," Petrillo said Friday. "We won't know mill they take a look at it X-ray to see if there is a separation. We don't know it it is just a stinger or if it is a separation. We don't know if it is just a stinger or if it is a separation. We don't know if it is just a stinger or if it is a separation at this point." Franko was among those impressed with Jerseyville's point. "I thought their team played us fast." Franko said. "I thought their team played are all good game. I thought their team played great. I don't think we were expecting it to be that good. I think their offense was definitely good ... and speed, when it come thing that's hard to stop."

The Panthers defense played a key role for Jerseyville, which had beaten Jacksonville in their "The one thing that we are more accustomed."

beaten Jacksonville in their opener
"The one thing that we are more accustomed to, when-you play against-the big people we play up north, you play against people that take the ball right at you." Breden said. "The said of the people are the said of the said

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"I was real pleased with the way the defense stepped up and made some plays when the work of the stepped with the work of the stepped with the work of t

are plang good solid are plang good solid are plang good solid are plang good solid. It doesn't get any easier for the Warriors, who travel to Edwardsville on Friday to Edwardsville on Friday to Edwardsville isn't as quick as the last two teams we have played, "I hope Edwardsville isn't as quick as the last two cams we have played," on get from point A to point B quicker than you can, you'll have a tough time. You have to find ways to be a find the best we could, the kids played as hard as they possible that we can good their efforts, they gave us all that they could give us, and that's all that we can ask of them."

Franko steps in for May

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Franko man particle to the form
for the Warriors. Jerseyville had
just taken a 22-7 lead after
quarterback Joey Kallal, the
Panthers backup, connected on
a 56-yard touchdown pass to
Franko didn't crumble. On
his first play from scrimmage,
Franko scrambled 18 yards
downfield but the run was
nullified by a 15-yard clipping
per Franko finished the game 1
for 9 for nine yards. He rushed
for 29 yards.

"Jonathon did a great job considering he didn't get a whole lot of snaps through the week, being the second-teamer," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "I thought he did a real commendable job. He ran the ball hard, which we knew he was capable of doing, and the didn't get that much in the rotation. I was pretty proud of him. I thought he did a pretty nice job out there."

The extent of May's injury was not known after the game "I didn't see the play where Zack got hurt," Franko said. "In fact, I had just come off the field. I went back and I was walking by Coach

(Petrillo) and he said 'Johnny, you're going in.' It was a you're going in. It was a surprise, but I tried to handle it as well as I could. I mean I, was a surprise, but I tried a little experience from last year."

Franko is ready for whatever role he has for the rest of the season, boll physically second-string, or third-string, quarterback, a loss is a loss, Franko said.

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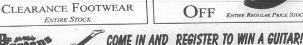
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O'Fallon rolls to victory vs. Paris

By Scott Marion Staff writer

O'Fallon's 56-0 victory
Friday against Paris won't
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recording victories for Panthers coach Gary Brideli, but it was still satisfying ways happy with a win," said Bridell, whose team improved to 2-0. "A lot of kids got playing time and everybody had a lot of fundit was only a 2½-hour drive and it was somebody new and different to play and different to play for things I'd like to improve with us getting ready for (South Seven) conference play in a couple weeks. Will take too many big penalties at the wrong times, and that's something that's got to be corrected.

But our (offensive and defensive) lines played really well."
A 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jason Smith you have the Panthers a 14-0 lead after one quarter. O'Fallon scored three times in the second quarter on runs of 1 yard by Omarr Miller, 26 yards by Adams and 21 yards by Adams and 21 yards by Adams 35-0.

A 63-yard run by Adams and a 4-yard run by Omarr Miller made the score 49-0 after three quarters. O'Fallon closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Derek Stratman to Jeremy Rykard.

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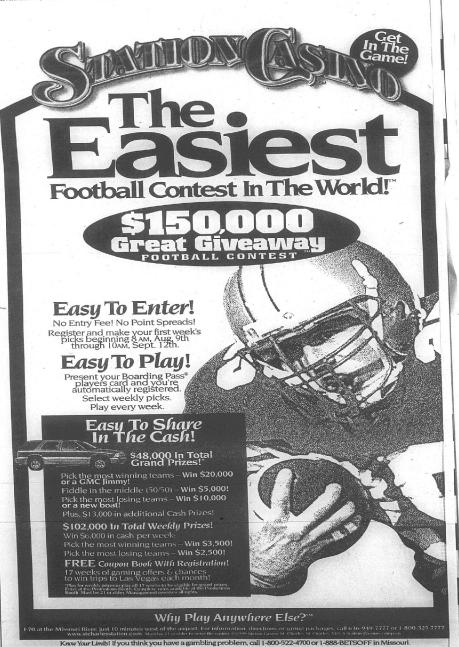
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The Car Care Council offers eight ideas to accessorize your vehicle and in some instances, cusure it against wear and temporary and the control of the council of the stances and the council of the council of

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require periodic safety checks. However, not all state inspections specify a thorough brake system inspection which should include removing all four wheels to the system of the system

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MOORE of Granite City have
announced the birth of their
first child, a daughter.
Sarah Michelle Moore was
born at 8:03 a.m. Feb. 8, 1999,
at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City. She
weighed is pounds, 12 ounces.
Her maternal grandparents
of cranite City.
Paternal grandparents are
Glenn and Wanda Moore of
Granite City.

TONY AND KRYSTAL.
MERZ of Grantie City have
announced the birth of their
first child, a son.
Ethan Joseph Merz was born
at 10:23 p.m. May 15, 1999, at
Macyoll. He weighed a
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pounds, 14 ounces.
His maternal grandparents
are Peggy Hoffmann of
Grantic City and the late
Leroy Hoffmann,
John and Kathy Merz of
Grantet City.

Kalyn Fetter

JOHN AND KRISTI FETTER of Granite City have announced the birth of their

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Kalyn Fetter was born at
Nose am. June 7, 1999, at
Missouri Baptist Hospital in St.
Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 5,
Her maternal grandparents
are Tom and Ruth Voegele of
Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are
Russ and Ann Fetter of
Grante City.

Bradley Bishop

CHARLES AND AMY
BISHOP of Columbia, Mo.,
have announced the birth of
the columbia of the columbia of the columbia
traceport (alian Bishop was
born at 4:31 p.m. June 28, 1999,
at University Hospital in
Columbia, Mo. He weighed a
pounds, 1/2 ounce and joins
Emy
Limaternal grandparents
are Allan and Suean

Emily.

His maternal grandparents are Allan and Susan Adelsberger of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Nannette Bishop of Jesup, Ga.

Brian Morgan Jr.
BRIAN AND AMANDA
MORGAN of Mitchell have
announced the birth of their
second child, a son.
Brian Scott Morgan Jr. was
born at 12:32 p.m. July 14,
1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City. He
weighed 6 pounds, 1 ownce and
Ha maternal grandparents
are Carl and Jert Byrd of
Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are
Gary and Tades Mr.

Paternal grandparents are Gary and Linda Morgan of Mitchell

Joseph Boyer
DAVID AND STEFANIE
BOYER of Granite City have
announced the birth of their
first child, a son.
Joseph Patricky 15, 1999, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center is
Granite City. He weighed 8
pounds, 4 ounces.
His maternal grandparents
are John and Judith Modrusic
Paternal grandparents are
Richard Boyer of Bourbon,
Mo. and Joann Boyer of
Edwardsville.

Joseph Paul
ROBERT AND
JACQUELINE PAUL SR. of
Granite City have announced
the birth of their second child,
a son.
Joseph Alexander Paul was
Joseph Alexander Paul was
at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City. He
weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces
and joins Robert Jr.
His maternal grandparents
are of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are
Joseph and Evie Durand of
University City, Wash.

Jacob Morales

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MICHAEL BUCKINGHAM

JR. AND GINA MORALES of
Granite City have announced
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born at 5:03 p.m. July 14, 1999,
at Anderson Hospital in
Maryville. He weighed 9
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pounds, 8 ources and Joins
Samantha and Brittany.

His maternal grandparents
are Arnold Morales of Los
Angeles and Mary Morales of
Granite City.

Skyler Sutphin

KEVIN AND KAREN
SUTPHIN of O'Fallon have
announced the birth of their
first child, a daughter.
Skyler Lee Sutphin was born
at 1:39 p.m. July 16, 1999, at
Anderson Hospital in
Maryville. She weighed 8
pounds, 5 ounces.
The Harold and Chun Sil
Dupont of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are
Donald and Rita Sutphin of
Granite City.

Jacob Thomason

MICHAEL THOMASON AND LAURA GADDY of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a

Jacob Michael Thomason was born at 12:58 p.m. July 21, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and joins Chelsea and Kayla.

His maternal grandparents are William and Felicia Gaddy of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are John Thomason and Kathy Diak of Granite City.

Herrardo Ruan II

ROBERT RUAN AND JESSICA HUBLER of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Herrardo Federico Ruan II was born at 10:18 p.m. July 22, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds.

His maternal grandmother is Terri Hubler of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Marsha Ruan of Granite City.

Alex Schipkowski

GREG AND KARI SCHIPKOWSKI of Mitchell have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son.

Alex Gregory Schipkowski was born at 8:55 a.m. July 23, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins Stephen, Kody and Benjamin.

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Gary Yates and Janet Reed, both of Edwardsville.

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Gustav Zago of Collinavitie and Marchael Collinavitie and Gustav Zago of Contine City.

Randy Ifland and Tina Stevenson, both of Garnite City.

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Kewin Kremke of East Alton and Aller Collinavitie and Verna Uliman of Troy.

Bran Lemenine and Karen Askerling Land Lemp and Ginger Daniels, both of Granite City.

Dean Llemenann and Janice McLinavitie and Lori Imming of Alton.

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Will you volunteer for local civic organizations?

Vour choices are almost limitless. And what you plan to do during retirement will greatly affect the savings and investment techniques you employ before your retirement.

For example, you might be planning ustart a consulting your present career. You know that your present career. You know that your skills and expertise give you an excellent chance

of earning a significant amount of money. Furthermore, you plan to live in your current house, which will be paid for by the time you retire. Taking these two factors Taking these two factors you with only a relatively small amount of your retirement income. Consequently, you feel free to Consequently, you feel free to portfolio and you invest part of it in aggressive growth

instruments, which could ultimately provide you with strong capital appreciation.

On the other hand, suppose you want to retire early and then have nothing further to dailto want to purchase also want to purchase and also want to purchase and in which you will live half the year. In this case, you will be counting heavily on your investments to provide you will the financial resources you require.

As a result, you may need to tilt your portfolio more strongly toward investments that you can be reasonably sure will provide you with the income you need.

As you can see from these simplified scenarios, your ultimate retirement income goals should be based on your individual needs, not on an arbitrary number, now about the type of lifestyle you want during retirement. You may

want to consult with a qualified financial professional. He or she can help you articulate your retirement vision and create a long-term strategy that is designed to investment preferences and tolerance for risk

Jeff Proesser is an investment professional in the Granite City office of St. Louis-based investment firm Edward Jones.



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Meals span seasons, meet at grill

Staff writer

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Zesty Steak Soft Tacos

Green Eggs & Ham

Are you ready for breakfast? comes the daily question. The answer will be Yes, I am! when Green Eggs and Ham is on the table.

Beat together 2 eggs and a spoonful or two of cottage cheese or grated Monterey Jack cheese. Add a handful of finely chopped spinach and a spoonful or two chopped, lean, cooked ham. Cook like scrambled eggs. Serve with whole-grain toast and milk.

Their friends won t believe what they had for breakfast!



Wise Ways

Eating meals as a family should be a priority.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Dieter's choice is more than slim pickings.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Freezer holds fruit fancy.

Test Run

Pizza crust rises to show off its sauce.

Lively Taste

Burgers never seem to lose flavor favor. Brown patties on both sides, then remove them from the pan. Add 1/4 cup chopped onion and, if desired, 1/4 cup chopped celery to skillet. Stir and cook until vegetables are limp. Add 1/2 cup tomato paste, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce. Cook until headed through the cook of the cook. Makes enough for 6 burgers.

Health

Medicine Chest

Three of four people who work on computers experience eye strain from as little as two hours of looking from the strain from the strain from the strain from the strain from the strain, look away and focus on something distant every 15 minutes. Blink often to keep eyes moist. Take breaks. Exercising neek, arms and strain from the str

Fresh Picks

Tomatoes and olra have a natural affinity. To keep consistency in okra, choose young pods and do not overcook it. In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or oil. Cook 2 yellow omions (chopped), 2 cloves garlie (chopped), about 10 minutes until softened. Add 1 pound tomatoes (peeled and diced), 1 pound okra (trimmed, sliced 1/2-inch thick), 1 bay leaf, 1/8 teaspoon thyme and salt and pepper to taste. covered, 35 minutes until okra is tender. Serve over hot cooked rice. (Source: Louisiana Cookin, May-June 1998.)

Big Fat Tip

Eating out is a challenge because restaurant and take-out food usually is richer and portions larger than food cooked at home. In a recent study, women who ate out or ordered take-out at least six times a week ate an extra 288 calories daily. This rate adds up to a weight gain of almost 30 pounds in a portions, stop eating when hunger iportions, stop eating when hunger signals stop, not when the plate is empty. People who eat out also eat fewer fruits and vegetables, so the goal is to eat at least one full serving at each mean. Least one full serving at each mean the same some do not offer them on the menu. Limiting fatty foods also pays. If mayonnaise-laden potato salad is on the plate, save chicken roasted or broiled, rather than fried.

Future Shop

Heigh familiar with the school lunch menu helps a home shopper plan for the week. Go over a current School lunch menu helps a home shopper plan for the week. Go over a current School hunch is the school hunch with the school hunch in the school hunch in the school hunch in the school hunch in the cafeteria and even practice them at home. Support nutrition education at home. Support nutrition education at home. If a child prefers a brown-bag lunch for school, pack easy-to-prepare meals that are fun to eat, healthful, safe and nutritious. Sandwiches, cut-up raw vegetables, crackers, string cheese, supply nutrition. Keep self-contained packs of ice frozen and ready to use. Wash a lunch box with hot, soapy water after each use.

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The veggie pizza was a big attraction. The person who baked them thought the pieces were large and noticeable, but expected more of them for the price. However, opinions differed. "The veggie pizza was excellent with lots and lots of large tasty vegetables. I

of large tasty vegetables. loved those mushrooms," another said.

Aromatic pizza hides sauce in high-rise crust To me, cheese just cools down and gets tough. This is much better. While it didn't actually hold within the crust as it rose, it was thicker at the edge and the quality of the crust gave a very favorable impression with this extra flavor emphasis," she said. Another agreed in part. The pizza tasted pretty good, but I wasn't impressed enough to dishout the price I was quoted. Perhaps the sauce was more plentiful on the other side of the pie, but the extra was missing from the crust of the pieces I ate. I thought the sauce would be inside the crust, like a cheese-stuffed crust pizza," he said.

The aromatic invitation to Freschetta's sauce-stuffed crust pizza was all testers needed. The uninvited wanted to know who was baking garlic toast, a seasonings meshed with TEST RUN yeast and wafted far

beyond the kitchen

beyond the kitchen.
Sauce-stuffed pizza was
tested in grilled vegetable
medley, as well as sausage
and pepperoni flavors.
Each pizza, about 25
ounces, cost \$7.99 at Dier-

bergs.
The gourmet-style pizza was eagerly anticipated.
"We generally buy that
(rising-crust) style of
pizza, but usually go with
another brand. However, I

like more sauce, so a pizza with sauce in the crust is pretty appealing to me," a tester said. He was not disappointed when he tested it later. He waited to taste it until it cooled down. Even after it sat a while, he said, "It was good cold, too."

The sauce, it was generally agreed, was decidedly peppy.

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"I liked the higher than normal use of spices, espe-cially in the sauce," said a taster who likes flavor with strong accents. "I usually cut the crust off, but hav-ing sauce there made it tender."

Another was impressed with using sauce, rather than cheese, as the stuff-ing.



Delicate crust that rises to cover extra sauce is the promise of Freschetta's stuffed pizza.

Attention to meals saves families

Eating meals together as a family has many advantages, according to nutrition and child development experts. Family meals provide nour-ishment for the mind and spirit, as

ishment for the mind and spirit, as well as the body.
Families that eat together develop closer relationships because they spend time together in a relaxed atmosphere. Sitting together on a regular basis over a meal gives children and parents time to hear about the day's events, friends, school and work.

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Wealtime gives parents an opportunity to teach and reinforce values and social skills their children need the rest of their lives.

People who eat with others also tend to eat more nutritiously, eat more fruits and vegetables and sample a wider variety of foods. In addition, teens and youth who eat with family members are less likely to develop eating disorders.

Today, some families seem to have forgotten how important it is to

sit down together for meals. On the other hand, setting priorities may be the basic problem.

Ralph Keyes is the author of "TIMELOCK-How Life Got So Hectic and What You Can Do About It."

"Reducing the volume of our activities makes it possible not only to ease time pressure but to get more out of life overall." he says.

As an employed sire, I find family mealther a proposed sire of the day's too often frantic pace. Here are strategies gleaned from experts and refined through experience:

"Reduce expectations. Meals should be tasty, but need not be gournet. Save fancy fare for leisure ly days.

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gourmer. Save lancy late to restate a year.

"Serve simple meals. Feature a main dish that combines protein food with vegetables. Serve it with bread. Add fruit for dessert.

"Plan ahead. Keep family-friendly foods on hand that make at least two or three quick meals.

"Keep the pantry, refrigerator and freezer stocked with quick-to-fix staples. These include pasta, canned tuna and chicken, canned soups,

canned and frozen fruits, vegetables and sauces, biscuit mix, chopped garlic and onion, and grated cheese.

"Use deli and prepared foods as the basis for eat-at-home meals. For example, a bag of salad, a loaf of crusty bread and a roast chicken combine into a great meal. Picking these foods up at a supermarket canke less time and cost less than waiting in line for fast food or at home for delivery.

"Recruit help in the kitchen. Teaching youngsters how to cook encourages their feelings of self-worth and independently for them to share thoughts and feelings. Plus, it's fun and great training for their future.

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* Cook in quantity when there is time. Plan to use the surplus in a few days, or freeze for longer storage. For example, cook a beef roast on Sunday, then set asid beef roast step sandatches are successful to the surplus of the s

The quick-cooking chicken fits inside every size of pot

By Kathy Hanev

said. However, male testers

Chicken is the most widely eaten meat worldwide. With September declared National Chicken Month, microwaving the bird seems like a fow not out

Today nearly everyone microwaves chicken parts, tenders or nuggets, but few attempt to cook the whole bird, like families did every Sunday years ago. Microwaving an entire bird is easier than cooking the sum of its parts.

Like in conventional cooking, broilers, roasters and fryers taste the best. They are the birds in the best. They are the birds in the best of the sum of its parts. They are the birds in the best of the sum of its parts. They are the birds in the best of the sum of its parts. They are birds in the best of the sum of

microwaves to meatier areas.

To defrost chicken quarters, figure 4 to 5 minutes per pound at medium (50 percent) power or 6 to 9 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power. Once again, check them frequently, turn them over, shield and rearrange as needed. Keep thicker parts toward the outside for more even defrosting. When defrosting chicken pieces, figure 2 to 4

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* Remove giblets from the cavity.

* Rimse the bird well, inside and out.

* Rimse the bird with a browning sauce, like Kitchen Bouquet, soy sauce or Gravy Maker.

* Place chicken breast-side down in a dish. Coverwith waxed paper.

Microwave 5 minutes on high power.

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"Turn breast-side up. Continue to microwave at medium (50 percent) to 11 minutes per pound, shieldfung any part that appeed days and tail—with small pieces of aluminum foil to prevent overcooking.

"When done, the thigh bone moves easily when pushed. Another good check for doneness is to pierce the skin. When the juice is no longer pink, but clear to yellowish instead, the chicken is done. When the done because there is no dry heat to dry and crispen it. When carving the meat, if a piece should be pink, simply microwave it on high power an additional 20 to 40 seconds.

Brush or dredge the chicken with a browning

ing. Last but far from least, else to avoid cross-cont minating surfaces with bacteria.

Seasons

Continued from page 1 vegetables in any vinaigrette or Italian salad
dressing (non-creamy)
while preparing the rest of
the meal. Thin slices of
most vegetables can be to
7 minutes on each side in
a
covered grill.

If barbecue sauce has
begun to taste "old," perfa
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marinades and basting
sauces that start with
steak sauce.

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pour 1/2 cup steak sauce.
over beef steak with grated
orange and lemon peel, or
minced garlic, pressed into
both sides of the meat.

A tender steak should
be marinated in a closed
container or bag, turning
occasionally, at least 30
minutes or up to 2 hours
before grilling. For a less

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tender cut, combine equal amounts of steak sauce

tender cut, combine equal amounts of steak sauce and lemon juice and marinate chuck shoulder steak 30 minutes to 6 hours, or top round steak 6 hours or as long as overnight.

To receive heart meat in the refrigerator and discard excess marinade before grilling the meat. To receive heart-healthy recipes using mushrooms, look on the web site www.mushroomcouncil.com or send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Mushroom Recipes, 11675 Dublin, Calif. 94588.

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AND FISH PACKETS

(such as flounder)

In bowl, combine mushrooms, tomato, olive, garlic, thyme, salt, pepper, wine and olive oil.

Cut heavy-duty aluminum foil into 12-by-24-inch rectangle. Place fish in center, overlapping pieces slightly. Top with mushroom mixture. Bring longer edges of foil together and double-fold to secure. Double-fold ends to seal, leaving room for steam to circulate inside. Grill in preheated covered grill, or bake in preheated 425 degree oven 25 minutes. Open ends of foil packet to let steam escape, then open top.

Makes 4 servings; 260 calories, 25 g protein and 13 g fat each.

Veggie Packets: Wrap vegetables, seasonings, wine and 1 tablespoon olive oil in foil. Grill or bake 20 minutes.

rooms, halved (3-1/2 cups)
1-1/2 cups cubed ripe tomato (2 medium)
1/2 cup pitted black olives, preferably kalamata or nicoise 2 tsp. sliced garlie (2 large cloves)
1 tsp. leaf thyme, crushed 1/4 tsp. pelpter 1/4 cup dry white wine 2 tsps. olive oil 1 lb. red snapper or other firm fish fillets (such as flounder)

30 minutes.

Place vegetables and shrimp on rack in preheated grill or broiler. Grill or broil no more than 6 inches from heat, stirring often, about 8 minutes until just

about 8 minutes until just cooked.

Serve on pita bread with Cucumber Yogurt Sauce.

Cucumber Yogurt Sauce. In small bowl, combine 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt; 1 cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber; 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint or parsley; 1 teaspoon minced garlic, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Yields about 1-1/2 cups.

Makes 4 servings; 308 calories, 25 g protein and 16 g fat each.

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ZESTY STEAK SOFT TACOS boneless beef chuck shoulder steaks, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (about 12 oz. each)
 tbep. coarsely chopped fresh cilantro 1 pkg. zesty Italian salad dressing mix 1-1/2 tsp. ground cumin 1/2 cup steak sauce
 12 small (6 to 7 inch diameter) flour tortillas, warmed

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Thinly sliced lettuce, chopped tomato, sour cream
and guacamole, if desired In small bowl, combine cilantro, salad dressing mix and cumin. Press evenly into both sides of steaks, Place steaks and steak sauce in food-safe plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 30 min-

utes.

Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade.
Grill steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals, tuing occasionally, 14 to 18 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

Carve steak crosswise in thin slices. Serve in warm tortillas with toppings.

Makes 6 servings, 2 tacos each.

MUSHROOM, OLIVE

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LEMON SHRIMP AND **VEGETABLES** 1 lb. large shrimp, peeled, deveined 8 oz. small white mush-

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redum zucchini,
sliced 1 inch thick
(about 2-1/2 cups)
1 medium red onion, cut
in 8 wedges
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
2 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. leaf oregano,
crushed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 pita breads
Cucumber Yogurt Sauce

In 13-by-9-inch glass dish, place shrimp, mush-rooms, zucchini and red onion.

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The pepperoni and sausage pizza was excellent. Why? It left a perfect spicy-hot taste in

"The pepperoni and sausage pizza was excellent. Why? It left a perfect spicy-hot taste in your mouth that slowly went away," a tester said.

Another would have preferred the meat scattered more evenly over the pizza.

The veggie pizza was a big attraction. The person who baked them thought the pieces were large and noticeable, but expected more of them for the price. However, opinions differed.

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Quick-cooking chicken fits in every size of pot

By Kathy Hanewinkel Correspondent

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Most weigh 2½ to 4 pounds and should look meaty with a tail, firm, large breast. The skin should not be yellow and should be free of bruises and imperfections.

Whole chicken can be stored in the coldest part of a refrigerator up to 5 days. To store it longer, wrap it in freezer wrap and freeze up to 6 months.

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When it is time to cook it, defrost it in the refrigerator or in a microwave oven, not on the counter or in the sink, so salmonella does not have a chance to grow.

To defrost a whole chicken is a microwave oven, allow 3.

in a microwave oven, allow 3 to 5 minutes per pound at

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medium (50 percent) power or 6 to 8 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power. Medium-low power is the traditional "defrost" level

on a microwave oven pad.

This does not take long, so turn over the bird frequently to check its progress and prevent cooking during defrost-

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Shield small areas, like the drumsticks and tail, with small pieces of aluminum foil to divert microwaves to meatier areas.

Smaller sections of the bird need minor adjustments in timing.

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Brush the bird with a browning sauce, like Kitchen Bouquet, soy sauce or Gravy Maker.

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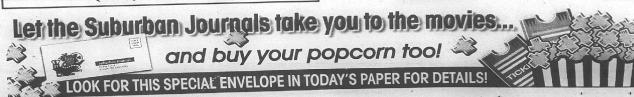
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To use as a marinade, pour 'g cup steak sauce over beef steak with grated orange and lemon peel, or minced garlic, pressed into both sides of the meat.

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- s oz. small white mushrooms 2 medium zucchini, sliced 1 inch thick (about 2½ cups) 1 medium red onion, cut in 8 wedges ¼ cup olive oil 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice, minced garlic 1 tsp. leaf oregano, crushed ½ tsp. salt ¾ tsp. pepper 4 pita breads

Cucumber Yogurt

In 13-by-9-inch glass dish, place shrimp, mushrooms, zucchini and red onion.
In small bowl, combine clive oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables. Toss to coat well. Let stand 30 minutes.

Place vegetables and shrimp on rack in preheated grill or broiler. Grill or broil no more than 6 inches from heat, stirring often, about 8 minutes until just a measure with Cucumber Yogurt Sauce. Cucumber Yogurt Sauce: In small bowl, combine 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1 cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber; 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint or parsely; 1 teaspoon minced garlic, and ½ teaspoon salt. Yields about 1½ cups.

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- 10 oz. small white mushrooms, halved (3½ cups) 1½ cups cubed ripe tomato (2 medium) ½ cup pitted black olives, preferably kalamata or nicoise 2 tsp. sliced garlic (2 large cloves) 1 tsp. leaf thyme, crushed

- tsp. leaf thyme, crushed 2 tsp. salt 4 tsp. pepper 4 cup dry white wine tbsp. olive oil 1b. red snapper or other firm fish fil-lets (such as floun-der)

In bowl, combine mushrooms, tomato, olive, garlic, thyme, salt, pepper, wine and

thyme, sait, pepper, wine and olive oil.

Cut heavy-duty aluminum foil into 12-by-24-inch rectangle. Place fish in center, overlapping pieces slightly. Top with mushroom mixture. Bring longer edges of foil together and double-fold ends to seal, leaving room for steam to circulate inside.

Grill in preheated covered grill, or bake in preheated 425 degree oven 25 minutes. Open ends of foil packet to let steam escape, then open top. Makes 4 servings Veggie Packets. Wrap vegetables, seasonings, wine and 1 tablespoon olive oil in foil. Grill or bake 20 minutes.

ZESTY STEAK SOFT TACOS

- 2 boneless beef chuck shoulder steaks, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (about 12 oz. each) 2 tbsp. coarsely chopped fresh cilantro

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 1½ tsp. ground cumin
 ½ cup steak sauce
 12 small (6 to 7 inch
 diameter) flour tortillas, warmed
 Thinly sliced lettuce,
 chopped tomato,
 sour cream and guacamole, if desired

In small bowl, combine cilantro, salad dressing mix and cumin. Press evenly into both sides of steaks. Place steaks and steak sauce in food-safe plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes.

utes.

Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Grill steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals, turning occasionally, 14 to 18 minutes for medium-rare to medium

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Attention to family meals saves endangered species

By Linda Rellergert Correspondent

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Eating meals together as a family has many advantages, according to nutrition and child development expert. From the mind and spirit, as well as the body.

Families that eat together develop closer relationships because they spend time together in a relaxed atmosphere. Sitting together on a regular basis over a meal gives children and parents time to hear about the day's events, friends, school and work.

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People who eat with others also tend to eat more nutritiously, eat more fruits and vegetables and sample a wider variety of foods. In addition, teens and youth who eat with family members are less likely to develop eating disorders. Today, some families seem to have forgotten how important it is to sit down together for meals. On the other hand, setting priorities may be the basic problem.

Raiph Keyes is the author.

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Raiph Keyes is the author of "TIMELOCK-How Life Got So Hectic and What You Can Do About It."
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"Reducing the volume of our activities makes it possible not only to ease time pres

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sure but to get more out of life overall," he says.

As an employed single parent of two active youngsters, I find family mealtime a much-needed respite from the rest of the day's too-often frantic pace. Here are strategies gleaned from experts and refined through experies.

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Mealth of the same same same same same same tastly but need not be gourmet. Save fancy fare for leisurely days.

Serve simple meals. Feature a main dish that combines protein food with vegetables. Serve it with bread. Add fruit for dessert.

Plan ahead. Keep family-friendly foods on hand that make at least two or three quick meals.

quick meals.

• Keep the pantry, refriger-

ator and freezer stocked with quick-to-fix staples. These include pasta, canned tuna and chicker, canned soups, canned and frozen fruits, vegetables and sauces, biscuit mix, chopped garle and onion and grated cheese.

* Use deli and prepared foods as the basis for eat-athome meals. For example, a bag of salad, a loal of crusty bread and a roast chicken combine into a great meal.

bread and a roast chicken combine into a great meal. Picking these foods up at a supermarket can take less time and cost less than waiting in line for fast food or at home for delivery.

• Recruit help in the kitchen. Teaching youngsters how to cook encourages their feelings of self-worth and independence.

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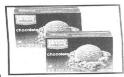
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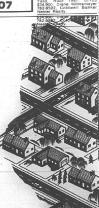
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